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Local and General

News Gathered With Pencil and Scissors, From Home and Neighboring Places

The Wrangell Drug Co. Mr. F. H. Gray is improving after his

during the week.

The Far Niente returned in from Port- | month age Bay, Saturday,

Frank Dandy was up in the Narrows

on a business trip last week. Rev. Corser was at Petersburg last

week, returning on the Scattle.

K. J. Johansen is trying to locate a halibut bank for winter fishing.

Wm. E. Lloyd's launch and party ar rived home from the narrows, Sunday. Harry Wallace has secured a license

and will establish a salcon at Scow Bay. Juneau is to have a Carnegie library, however, the representative being now on the

Commence thinking about your subs ription. This volume is out with or more issue.

Fred and Clarence Lewis have gone to Salem, Oregon, where they will attend the Chemawa school.

Wm. Lloyd has put a cabin on his launch, thinking it better to have her housed in for winter travel.

BLOTTERS, I Cent each.

A party of hunters to Totem Bay, and another party to Point Mitchell, brought in, last week, the finest lot of venison seen here this fall. They were shipped north by Walter Waters.

Gue Sutter took his departure south on the last City of Seattle, intending to get a job on one of the big liners and bring up ultimately in Japan. Gus is and is expected momentarily. an A I fellow, and his many friends in Wrangell wish him well

says that the report about Edw. Ludecke raised the first American flag in Alaska officers of the army and navy.

ington for a conference with President ments made to the cabin of the gasoline ly in Alaska should subscribe for this

The schooner Gold Hunter, with the or Ketchikan.

Holiday goods are beginning to arrive,

omplete supplies. Frank Thompson and wife and Mrs. Levy arrived up on the Dolphin, and took the Ella Rohlffs for Klawack.

It is rumored that the Wrangell saw-Mr. Casson came in from the narrows mill is to be closed down for repairs and mprovements about the first of next

> Report comes from Ketchikan that the Challenge's machinery is receiving a complete overhauling at the machine

> shop in that town Prof. Nash says he will give the chiltren of the public school a holiday when he cableship arrives. The town should

also have a celebration. Last week we failed to mention that when they left there. Mrs. Robt. Smith sprained a knee in a painful manner by falling on the slip- Alaska edition, containing sixteen pages and was a terror to many. Well, the ery stoop. She is getting along nicely,

What's the matter with organizing a brass band and having some music in Vrangell. There is plenty of material, and some of the instruments are already Semebody get busyl

A. A. Hollenbeak has brought his ogging outfit into town for a time, and will put on some repair and improve-Alasks towed the outfit in Friday from that the shortage is general. deal Cove.

last Thursday and tried the new appa- against the steamer Peerless, last Saturratus. By coupling onto one of the fire day attached the steamer for \$125 fees hook, Sunday last, Watchman Smith of gave one fellow a "floater," addressing hotel from a 3/-inch nozzle. That will suit. F. H Magill, who bid the boat in to get one of the big fishhooks into his a good citizen and if you are found in from Duncan Canal. They were going do a lot of good in case of fire.

If you see a big steamer coming down | cood on his way with the steamer. through Dry Straits with a line hanging ut astern some day soon, don't think the crew is trolling for salmon. The cableship Burnside is on her way north to lay the extension of the Alaska line, and finally asked: "Mamma, where did

The first snowfall of the year in this own occurred last Saturday, November "Historicus," in the Boston Alaskan, 3, being very light. It continued, how- got to say is that you are dead easy. that Fred is a genuine farmer. He does ever, through the night, and Sunday I'd like to see an old angel put off such not need the phonograph to play "Jasmorning there was about a half inch on a thing on me. But I reckon we're per, Don't You Hear Me Callin' You' the level. The weather then moderated stuck unless I kin work Johnny Green to wake him in the morning, as he is up Arm at Sitka October 18, 1867, by two young and before night the "beautiful" had to trade it sight-unseen for one of his with the sun, milking his cowe and do-

George Looker hos had some improve-

The bay is literally alive with small Juneau, Alaska. Messrs. Young and Palmer, left Sunday fish, and trolling for king salmon has already begun.

That new sailboat just turned out by and some of the local stores have their Inman & Fletcher for Fred Willson, is arely a beauty.

Harry Collins came down from Juneau on the Seattle, and after paying Carlie Carlson the old town a visit, left for Ketchikan Adolph Engstrom Mabel Wigg on the Humboldt.

The steamer Peerless was in last Satrday from Juneau and Petersburg, and after laying at the wharf all day, left north the same evening.

The City of Seattle took a full list of kan, who was recently arrested on a tation founded in the progress of passengers south, most of whom had charge of embezzling government funds, almost an entire century, it is at ome from the Yukon country and were bound south for the winter.

and witnesses Campbell and Osborne re- minutes. turned home from Ketchikan last week. They reported court still grinding away

of maps, views and reading matter that fore part of last week Bob Reid blew the overs the many possibilities and re- top of his head off with a shotgun at ment to give our subscribers all the covers the many possibilities and re-sources of the various sections of the Tenakee. No cause is given, but Reid thews, cheap, to all who will pay their subscriptions one year In AD-

Wrangell has had quite a coal famine for some time past, and from present Hallows'en eve at the home of Miss LIC for \$2.00 per year—the price indications is apt to enjoy the same con- Marguerite Uhler, at which thirteen of dition for an indefinite period. The her young friends expressed themselves this opportunity of getting your Portland Oregonian says the residents of as having had "the best time ever." reading for the next year. Portland Oregonian says the residents of as having had "the best time ever." that city are burning any old thing they New and fascinating innocent games nent work before going out again. The can get, so, from that, we should infer were indulged in, a homely old witch

G. E. Rodman, one of the attorneys Some of the active firemen got out for the libellant in the recent libel suit

> A small Ketchikan boy was once called in to view his new-born baby brother. He looked it over with diseatisfaction, that thing come from?" "An angel brought it, Jimmie." "Wuz you awake to F. W. Carlyon and wife on their fine when he come?" "Certainly, Jimmie." farm near Olympia. He says they are Well, then, mamma, all that I have both enjoying the best of health, and

THANKSGIVING **PROCLAMATION**

November 29 Set Apart by President and Governor to Eat. Drink and be Merry

District of Alaska, Executive Office N accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, and following a time-honored custom and usage of our country, I, Wilford B Hoggatt, Governor of the District of Alaska, do hereby designate

Thursday, the 29th day of November 1906, as a day of public thanksgiving and praise, and recommend that upon that lay, all the people of the District abstain from their usual avocations, and repairing to their respective places of worship, do give thanks to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for the blessings vouchsafed us during the past year, not forgetting to contribute to the relief of those who have not enjoyed the pros-

perity we celebrate. In testimony whereof I have set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the District to be affixed at Juneau, the capital, this first day of November, A. D. 1906, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and

thirty-first year. WILFORD B. HOGGATT Governor of Alaska By the Governor. Attest: W. L. DISTIN.

Ex-officio Secretary of Alaska

IS A CRACK-A-JACK

The November number of the Alaska Monthly Magazine has reached our table. This issue contains a set of fine views of Perry's Peak, the new island which recently rose from the sea near Unalaska, together with numerous wellwritten articles on various topics of interest to Alaskans and prospective new settlers. The typographical appearance and press work on this publication is of a high order, comparing favorably with many of the big eastern magazines. It is also the official organ of the exposition to be held in 1909, and each number contains interesting facts concerning the progress of that enterprise. Every fampublication by sending \$2.50 each year to the Alaska Magazine Pub. Co., Inc.

OCTOBER FAITHFULS

Following is the roll of honor for the primary department of the Wrangell Public School:

Louis Lemieux Wallaco Sinclair Elsie Moore David Churchill Lynn Worden ELLA L. WOODS,

Postmaster Ed. Williams of Ketchiwas cleared of the charge, the jury that once the oldest and most complete tried him returning a verdict of not weekly newspaper published in the Grand Jurymen Inman and Churchill guilty after a deliberation of only twenty vast territory through which it cir-

'Smithy," who during the boom and a ror that reflects the doings of the The Seattle P.-1. of November 29 is an little later flourished on the green cloth, world at large. gave himself up to the authorities.

A very delightful party was given on told fortunes, a big fine lunch was heartfly enjoyed and a mirthful, pleasant evening was spent.

ation without a flinch.

While coming home from Chemawa a week or so ago, Wm. Lewis paid a call ing other chores about the farm.

THE CITY STORE

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> The price of this great paper is \$1.00 per year; but as an induce-VANCE we will send the SENTINE! AND TWICE-A-WEEK REPUB of the SENTINEL alone. Don't miss

The Ketchikan Journal contains a list of the men who were convicted of gambling at that place, together with the amount each man was fined. The fines While in the act of casting a halibut ranged from \$200 to \$1,200. The judge lugs a stream was thrown on top of the and the costs and disbursements of this the cannery had the painful misfortune him as follows: "I don't think you are while returning with a party of hunters at the libel sale, furnished bonds in the right hand near the base of the thumb, the first division of the District of Alassum of \$300, and was allowed to pro- penetrating to the depth of about an ka again while I am on the bench, it Island, when for some unaccountable inch. He came to town and had Dr. will go hard with you. I want you to DeVighno to remove the hook. He take the first boat south. If you are took no anaesthetic, but stood the oper here after the first boat leaves, you will The gasoline was shut off at the tank, get the limit. Leave and don't come and while some threw water on the fire, Hallowe'en passed without much be back. I think I will notify the officials others got into the rowboat and towed damage being done, the "all saints of the other divisions as I don't think the launch shoreward. After doing \$100 confining themselves to simply banging they want you either.'

BLOTTERS, 1c

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FINE LOT

with quite a serious accident last week, along smoothly and were near Station reason, fire broke out in the bow below VALESTINE BLUG decke, and epread rapidly to the cabin. damage, the fire was extinguished and up a cart or two and placing obstructhe boat beached. Sam attributes the tions on a few sidewalks. This latter fire to spontaneous combustion caused practice should be refrained from on ac-

Sam Cunningham's little launch met ELIAS RUUD

CIVIL PAGINERS AND SURVEYOR T 2. DEPUTY LAND SURVEYOR. . S. DEFUTY MINURAL SURVEYOR

by a leak in the gasoline tank, and as count of the fact that in case of fire the the fire completely enveloped the tank, walks are none too good or too numer-J. H. Caurad, promoter of the Windy the prevention of an explosion was a one at best, and an obstruction which g properties, was a passenger most fortunate thing. Dr. DeVighne would require but few moments to move

Alaska Sentinel.

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VRANGEL ALASKA.

If we take the Asiatics, of course we must take their cholera.

A current article on "Justice in France and America" shows that there is some of it in both places.

Building the biggest battleship seems to be merely a matter of commencing after the other fellow has finished his

The Methodist preacher who stopped service to help put out a fire can't justly be tried for heresy or neglect of

Philadelphia has decreed that girl hood passes at 35, but it does not follow that this age marks the limit of girlishness.

Hundreds of begging letters come to Mrs. Russell Sage every day. A posttion as the widow of a multimillionaire is no sinecure.

Think what a difference it would

have made in the histories if the people of the olden time had been provided with telephones. It can plainly be seen from Russell

Sage's will that if the old man could life for three centuries, but the develhave taken it with him his money would not have been left to anybody, It must be highly diverting to the

Japanese to watch the Russians smash. country. No American, whether or not ing that part of their armament that he is fortunate enough to visit James did no. g.t into the late unpleasant-

Another soothsayer has been heard from. He says there will be a financial panic seven years hence. Seven years should not be allowed too great auis a long time. Make your game, gentle-

In France they use the knife to cure criminals after the crime. The Phila subterfuge. It would be easy enough jury involves considerable labor. del da surgeon's way of using the to frame a law providing that a man kn , to cure the potential criminal is may not leave more than a certain pora ... ng advance toward the millen- tion of his possessions to any one per-

Divers have found a good deal of damage was done to the Illinois and tion in the matter and then to upset the Alabama when those two battle his will by appealing to technicalities is ships collided the other day. It is re- neither fair nor honest. It is "whipally unfortunate that the ocean isn't bigger.

Our soil is now producing radium, diamonds, gold, silver, copper and nickel. With a little more training it may be that we will be able to grow automobiles, cash registers and agricultural

A New York physician says people can get along without stomachs. At last reports, however, he still maintained possession of his, not caring to go to the bother of presenting any evidence of good faith in his theory.

Admiral Rozhdestvensky played the willing scapegoat by taking full blame consummation will simply be that pubfor the loss of his fleet in the Sea of lic sentiment—to which judges and ju-Japan. He satisfied Russian officialdom by saying, "I alone am guilty," but of Mr. Sage leaving but \$25,000 to each was acquitted on the ground that when of his other relatives and devising \$60,he surrendered he was incapacitated by 000,000 to his wife. Theoretically, that his wound and not in possession of his is, we admit that a man may leave his full powers.

sand were wounded. Although public ment. The wills of rich men are con- so carefully and artistically as those of sentiment against the toy pistol and tested and invalidated upon the filmsithe cannon cracker grows stronger evest pretexts. The courts will liberally ery year, the number of deaths and construe other documents, but they are wounds caused by them increases also. inexorable when they deal with wills. Canadian farmer. Wheat which was in Why? Because those who allow their Any excuse is good enough for defeat the sheaf at 3 o'clock in the afternoon children to "celebrate" with the muring the testator's purpose. This, we rederous articles are not these whose peat, is the wrong way of doing a very

about "persecution" by the Cuban gov- pretense to grant unlimited testament- sheaves were fed into the thresher, ernment of Americans in the Isle of ary rights and then nullify them by Pines. We should not close our ears to an appeal to fine-spun legal quibbles. truth, of course, but it will be safe to take these stories with plenty of salt. We should remember that certain Americans have set up an unfounded claim that the Isle of Pines is American territory and it seems to be their determined purpose to keep up an irritation until they involve the government at Washington in trouble with the Cuban government and get that Island

station agent. There is an interesting report to the effect that somebody has discovered a process by which the stalk of the cotton plant, heretofore a waste product save as it may be devoted to fertilizing uses, can be converted into paper of manded angrily. excellent quality by the same processes that are now applied to wood pulp and other materials and with little or no modification of paper-making plants. It is estimated that general use in this sich er liar yo' can't take his word fer way of the cotton stalk will add \$100,-000,000 annually to the product value of the cotton States, will put an end to the boll weevil, bring along with the paper made four or five byproducts of paying value and greatly check the destruction of forests in paper-making. If these claims shall be half justified by the event the descoverer will deanyway? serve to be ranked among the great benefactors of humanity.

None of the exhibitions held to mark anniversaries of national events has celebrated a more significant historical date than the fair which is to be open

BEAN HARVESTING.

cent appropriation by Congress of Cutting by Machinery-Storing in

ed at Jamestown, V., in 1907. The re-

ward Fortress Monroe will stand a

semble a colonial or early State capi-

tol, down to the smaller buildings de-

signed like colonial dwellings. In the

Arts and Crafts Village will be repro-

duced the industries and home life of

early Virginia. Every obtainable relic

that will reveal the Southern forefath-

ers of the nation is to be placed in or

dered collections; and at forge, bench

and loom, workers representing the

daily labor of the old colonists will

produce wares like those that have

survived from the elder days. In the

department of education and social

economics will be revealed not merely

the instructive continuity of Virginia

opment of the entire nation. The ex

hibition will do good in forwarding

acquaintance and sympathy between

people of widely separated parts of the

town, can fail to benefit by the patri-

otic embodiment of a great national

Perhaps it is just as well that men

leave behind them, but if the power of

son and such a law would forestall

to grant the testator unlimited discre-

ping the devil around the stump." The

because a scrivener, copying the docu-

ment from the lawyer's rough draft,

ran his pen through a figure which he

had mistakenly written. The act did not

alter the purport of the will; it did not

affect the rights of any of the heirs to

the extent of a penny. It was an obvi-

ous correction of an insignificant cleri-

Yet it is announced that upon the

strength of this trivial lapse of the pen

the will is to be contested. It is pre-

dicted that the struggle will last for

several years, unless there is a compro-

mise, and that the will finally will be

"broken." Now, the meaning of this

ries are susceptible-does not approve

"Secin's Believin'."

mediate appearance in Washington. The

But, Mars Jeems, dat station man am

nuffin', an' Ah stayed ter see for mah-

Brittle.

Guyer-Well-er-they might make

takes up the cream pitcher the women

a pipe out of him.

story.

cal error.

more than a million dollars for the exhibition serves to remind us that 1907

Cutting by Machinery—Storing in Barns and Thrashing.

Formerly beans were pulled by hand, will be the tercentenary of the found- but now the work is done almost exing of Jamestown, the first permanent clusively by machinery in the main dis-English colony in America. Most Ameritricts. The bean harvester or cutter ican fairs have commemorated events shown here is a two wheeled machine, in history, national independence, the having two long steel blades so adlanding of Columbus, the purchase of justed that as the machine passes over Louisiana, the Lewis and Clark expe-dition, but they have been exhibitions below the surface and cut the bean of modern art and indutry, displays of stalks or pull them up. The blades are the wonders of the present. The set obliquely, sloping backward toward Jamestown fair will be the first to be one another and left in a single row. historical not only in occasion, but in soon after the beans are pulled men character. It will be designed to afford pass along with forks, throwing them a study of our national beginnings. into small bunches.

Looking out upon Hampton Roads to-After dying perhaps for one day the bunches are turned and so moved that group of buildings of finely executed three rows, as left by the puller, are colonial architecture, ranging from the made into one, leaving space between administration building, which will rethe rows to drive through with wagon. If drying weather prevails they will become fit for drawing and storing in the barns without further turning, but if the weather is unfavorable the bunches must be frequently



BEAN HARVESTER.

turned to prevent the benns in those pods resting on the ground from becoming damaged.

To the foregoing in American Agriculturist Professor J. L. Stone adds that wet weather does not injure the thority in disposing of the wealth they crop seriusly provided the beans are not allowed to rest on the wet ground devising is to be limited the limita- long at a time, but the frequent turntion should be direct rather than by ing necessary to prevent them from in-

When dried they are stored in barns like hay and may be thrashed at convenience. The thrashing is done by specially constructed machines much nine-tenths of the will contests. But like the ordinary grain thrasher. Some growers prefer to thrash with the oldfashioned flail, claiming that the saving in beans that otherwise would be



In the Indian Ocean only 370 out of 16,300 islands are inhabited.

Probably the owner of the largest number of dogs in the world is a Russian cattle king, who has 35,000 shepherd dogs to look after 1,500,000 sheep.

found taking snuff shall be cut off, while smoking and chewing tobacco forfeits life. In Morocco, persons disobeying the Sultan's decree of prohibition smoking are imprisoned and flogged through the streets.

Probably the lowest type of man is found among the bushmen of Australia. They are so primitive that they have no idea of building even the most rudimoney as he chooses; practically, we mentary form of hut or shelter. Trav-In spite of the growing condemnation of burning gunpowder on the
Fourth of July, twenty-eight persons
were killed as a result of the celebration this year, and more than two thousand were wounded. Although public

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From Southern Mexico in the find of the world tell ple to be told that the druggist or conmoney than not on every glass of refreshment which he serves. In fact, it is a our feathered friends.

A record time for converting grain into bread has been established by a was made into scones before 6. When operations began a wagon stood in the thinking apparatus is affected by publishmple thing. If we want to limit the barn with about half a load of grain testamentary powers of wealthy men in the sheaf. Beside it was a thresher; we can do so by legislation. It is an connected with this was a gasoline en-Every little while we hear a story absurd and rather hypocritical false gine. The engine was started, the and the grain was deposited in a bin. The power was then transferred to the cleaner, and the work of changing the newly-threshed wheat into flour was Senator Bailey was once staying for quickly carried through. The rest of

a short time at a country place, when the task was easy. he received a telegram urging his im- The value of light as an agent in curing diseases is becoming increasingplace was about two miles from the ly recognized. The latest development railroad station, and as the schedule of the idea is the assertion of a medhad been recently changed, and his host ical man that the clothes worn by conaway from Cuba in one way or anoth- train—there was but one a day—a ne- will allow the light to penetrate the gro was hastily sent to inquire of the body. White materials, it is found, are the best for the purpose, and consump-It was perhaps three hours later tives are consequently advised to clothe when the negro ambled into the yard. | themselves in snowy raiment, either of "Where have you been, you rascal? linen, velvet, cotton or cloth. Slik, Does it take three hours to ask when a however, is barred. Next in curative train is due?" the Senator's host de value comes blue, but it is far inferior to white. Materials of black, red, "Now, Mars Jeems," the negro pro- yellow or green are said to be useless, tested, "yo' know hit don't take no three as they prevent the passage of the

hours ter ax when er train gwine pass. germicidal rays. "You don't seem to understand," blustered the man who was trying to se'f. An' fer once in his life he tol' de blustered the man who was trying to truf—she sho did pass dar des' when he say she would!"—American Spectator. "I tell you, sir, I ought to say she would!"—American Spectator. know. I'm an alumni of this institution myself." "Are you? That's noth-Gunner-They say he is a man of ing singular," was the witty rejoinder, clay. Now what use is a man of clay, uttered so quietly that the blustering man never knew what had happened. On another occasion the same professor, having ordered from a music

publishing house a copy of a "Valse In the average house when father impromptu" by a certain French comtakes up the cream pitcher the women poser, received an "Impromptu Waltz" by another man. The publishers, when

called to account for their mistake, re plied rather insolently that they had been in the music publishing business a long time, and had yet to discover the difference between a "Valse Impromptu" and an "Impromptu Waltz." Would Dr. Smith kindly state to them that

difference? "Gentlemen," wrote the genial professor, in answer, "I have not, like yourselves, been in the music publishing business, and am therefore not fully qualified to inform you, but since, in your extremity, you have appealed to me, I would venture to suggest that the difference between a 'Valse Impromptu' and an 'Impromptu Waltz may be similar to the difference between a blind Venetian and a Venetian blind.

'Yours very truly," and so forth.

SODA FOUNTAINS PAY WELL. Draw Customers to the Drug Store in Every Town.

It would be hard to imagine a live, up-to-date American drug store these days without a good soda fountain, but probably there are many cities in the world where this luxury is not found. Retail druggists who have never installed soda fountains would do well to consider their money-making possithe equator or in the Eastern or Western Hemisphere, could not make a good soda fountain a profitable enterprise.

ing a few months of the year no longer the country trade during the day. prevails in this country. This is proved store which in one evening early in within four hours. There are few shops which do not operate their fountains through the entire twelve months. It is not necessarily true, moreover, that people patronize soda fountains simply for the urpose of quenching their thirst. The large variety of "liquid foods," such as egg drinks, malted milk, fermented milk, etc., provide the busy man with the opportunity to "steal a bite" hurriedly at any time of the day, speaking figuratively at least, if not lit-

Another variety of soda drinker is the business woman who prefers a luncheon dessert in the form of a cooling drink rather than the stereotyped styles of pastry usually found in the restaurant. In the winter time the demand is for hot drinks, such as chocolate, coffee, tea, or whatever may please the taste of the customer.

The soda fountain is a great drawing card always for other departments of the drug store. It brings in scores of customers whose attention may be money-making possibilities.

The percentage of profits which druggists make on their soda fountains is a subject that they naturally prefer to keep to themselves, but it is easy enough for a novice to calculate that enough for a novice to calculate that there is very little danger of loss in the sale of sods fountain products. That's nothing. I don't worry myself the sale of soda fountain products, about it—I don't look like a man with whereas it would perhaps surprise peo-ple to be told that the druggist or con-bly think that you are liable to drop terprise. It is bound to be a great success if it is properly conducted and if ouly a little regard is had for the comfort and tastes of customers.

PROTECT IT IN TIME.

Spangled Banner" Needed. The continued carping at "The Star the use of worrying.

Spangled Banner," words and music, as a national hymn, has evidently imble it to suit himself.

Recently one of the leading music firm step. publishers of the country issued an edition of "The Star Spangled Banner." in which the author's original third factor to humanity. He is a believer in stanza has been radically and consider- the power of cheerfulness, and the ably "amended" by some unknown bard. The amendment, though plainly anachronistic, will probably be accepted by did not know the new hour for the sumptives should be of a color which the public and in the course of time supersede the correct version. If this sort of thing keeps on there will soon

be nothing left of the original poem. There is no law to prevent any one who pleases from rewriting the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" to suit himself, but no one has the right to present his own alterations as if they were the original words written by Francis Scott Key and first published in the Baltimore American in September. 1814. Laws to protect the national flag have been found necessary. There seems to be need, too, of a law to protect the national hymn.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Their Only Chance. "Why do bears sleep in winter?" a writer in the Washington Times says a small boy of that city asked his fa-

"Because the President does not go hunting them," replied his father. 'They have to sleep some time."

Lasting Carpets.

said never to wear out

crimson rambler rose bush which has 5,170 blossoms on it, by actual count. which took four hours. The largest cluster has fifty single roses in it.

the longest telegraph lines, a total of anese, Chinese and Hebrew. At differ-109,375 miles. Next is France with ent times the volume has appeared in 93,750 miles, Germany with 83,750 twelve other languages, while more miles, Great Britain with 49,375 miles, than 200,000 copies of the German More than twice as many telegrams are original have been sold. sent in Great Britain as in Germany, Rev. John Francis Lee, pastor of the and nearly double the number in France.

business in Garden Plain, Kan., ceased as a poet, many believing that he is the business for three days recently, and coming negro poet of America, taking the whole town went into the fields to up the minstrel harp dropped by the help the farmers harvest their grain late Paul Laurence Dunbar. The merchants say that the trade has The Russian military commander, been so good since they have reopened Gen. Kuropatkin, has finished his histhat they are sure they have not lost torical work in relation to the causes through closing.

tection against the ubiquitous fly. It is less soon be got under way. Gen. Kunothing but a simple hornets' nest, that ropatkin undertakes to prove that his hangs just outside the house door. Its plans were repeatedly upset by orders bilities, however, and it would be inmates are so tamed by the kindness from St. Petersburg. strange if any good druggist in a town of their owner that they never molest The astonishing fact has just come of any size, whether north or south of or sting her. Not a fly has entered the to light that Professor Richard Garhouse since the installation of this nett, librarian of the British Museum, unique flytrap.

The soda fountain itself need not be land, Doniphan County, Kan., says that astrology. Even more extraordinary is an expensive affair, but on the other the farmers around there do nearly all the circumstance that the business men hand fountains can be obtained which their shopping after supper, and that of New York and other cities regular cost many hundreds of dollars and they come to town as late as 8 or 9 ly consulted him regarding contemplawhich it would take many months of o'clock and that the buying is often ted ventures. business to pay for. The old idea that kept up until after 11. The practice The novel-reader who fondly believes soda fountains were profitable only dur- has become so general that there is lit- that his favorite "refreshers" are of

A letter has just been received in ceived. The novelist of genius is even by the experience of a New York drug Montpeller, Vt., that was mailed in Ire- more given to the taking of notes than land, fifty-two years ago. It was sent is the lesser writer who turns off stothe spring accommodated 800 customers to Montpeller, but from there went to ries "in the way of trade." Balzac, his the dead letter office, where it has re- sister has told us, wherever he went American drug stores or confectionery mained. The letter was mailed to studied what he saw, setting down Catherine Burgen by her daughter, but everything which revealed a character as Mrs. Burgen is dead, it was delive or painted a situation. His "meatered to the sender's sister-in-law when safe" was the odd name he gave to she was found by the faithful dead let- the book which held these notes. Dickter office.

tecting his head from the flies. The device consists of a piece of cardboard one so little given to "realism" in the through which a hole is cut the size of modern sense as Hawthorne had an his head, and over this is pasted sticky ample store of useful notes. Wilkie fly paper, sticky side out. An elastic cord holds the contrivance in place, ance, in Chambers' Journal, as declar-The man says the files do not detect the deception until it is too late, but plots on facts, on incidents he had shoot for the shining surfaces with as heard of or read, or on a desire to exmuch avidity as they do for the most polished pate.

IS A "CHEERFUL LIAR."

Druggist Helps Customers by Pretending to Have Ills.

A pale, weak girl entered a downtown drug store the other day, says the New that the nose of any one of his subjects shop, and in this respect it is a great lapse. The proprietor assisted her into York Press. She seemed about to coladvertisement for the regular lines of a chair and prepared a mild stimulant the drug store, aside from its own money-making possibilities.

for her. The druggist's manner was so sympathetic that a little later she confided to him that she suffered with her

> self or herself is calculated to lengthen his years indefinitely. You see a man from the Atlantic on the east, right excesses, never overdoes anything, lives in moderation and thus keeps his vital- Pacific, on the west; through the mysto Stop Alteration of "Star ity unimpaired. That's all you have to do. just take care of yourself. What's

The druggist's cheerfulness was infectious, the genial interest of his talk pressed some minds with the idea that made depression appear foolish, and the text of the anthem is entitled to no the girl soon began to look more hoperespect whatever, and that any one who ful and even smile. After the druggist can write rhyme is at liberty to gar- had gayly chatted with her a while she rose and walked out of the store with

This druggist, though he would scorn the idea if suggested to him, is a benegood that he does in his peculiar way is not easy to estimate.

Keeping Cool. A popular article of household furni-

people cool insead of hot. Just as we tion he knows little. with coal stoves, so the wanderer who

give out radiations of cold waves in- forest trees at his disposal, the rubstead of heat. One can imagine a fam- berhunter finds himself dependent on stove for coolness on a hot night in the rubber supplies, vines which usurp ev the States they had been accustomed to and render a passage through the for gather around the parlor stove for ests a matter of great difficulty and warmth.

A Spring Story. Once more we hear the story

That was told so long ago—
"The umpire was 'agin us,' And we didn't have a show." Washington Star.

One way the married women have to Carpets made from elephant hide are prove they are satisfied is to talk about



Professor Ernst Haeckel's important work, "The Riddle of the Universe," Among European States Russia has has recently been translated into Jap-

Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, of Norfolk, Va., is All the stores and other places of attracting much attention in the South

of the Russian defeat in the far east -A Maine woman owns the best pro- and the English translation will doubt-

who died recently, for years had de-William Rowe, a merchant in High- voted much time to the "black art" of

imagination all compact is much de ens recorded diligently his observations A bald-headed resident of North of peculiarity in person as well as Adams has invented a means of pro- strange incidents, suggestive names. available scenery and the like. Even Collins is quoted by an old acquainting that he founded nearly all his pose or correct some abuse of his time Great was his wrath when he was accused of introducing sensational and improbable episodes in his book, "The Woman in White." He knew, he said, of very few instances in which fiction exceeded the probability of reality; and then he revealed the source of many of his plots in the shape of a dilapied, and so it turned out to be, "The Woman in White" was derived from those mouldering records. "The plot of that," said Collins, "has been called outrageous; the substitution and burial of the mad girl for Lady Glyde, and the incarceration of Lady Glyde as the mad girl. It was true, and it was from the trial of the villain of the plot -Count Fosco of the novel-I got my

mighty Amazon and right on, out to the terious, trackless and utterly unknown solitudes of the Paraguayan and Bolivian Chocos out into Peru, the rubber hunters are at work on the plants and trees put ready to their use by the bounteous hand of nature. Where they go on their journeys or precisely what they do, no white man knows to this day, or is ever likely to know, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

Less than a year ago I met with and spoke in English to an Italian merchant in the wilds of Matto Grosso, the northwestern province of Brazil, whose capital city is five weeks' journey from the seat of government at Rio de Janeiro. For twenty years he had not heard the sound of English voice and during all those years rubber has been flowing through his hands, down the giant ture among Americans in the Philip River Paraguay, on its way to the marpines is said to be the "refrigerating kets of the world, via Buenos Ayres or stove." This stove is designed to keep Montevideo. Yet of its actual produc-

heat our houses in the States in winter To skip, in spirit, from the northeast coast of South America across the has set up housekeeping in the Philip- south Atlantic to tropical Africa, the pines cools his house with a cold stove. Congo, the Gold Coast, the Zambesi, These cold stoves are made to look Uganda and other parts, is not a difomething like an ordinary stove, and, ficult undertaking. But here all is being fed with ammonia and chemicals, changed, and, instead of having noble lly gathering around the refrigerating snaky, climbing, twisting vines for his Philippines just as on a cold night in ery inch of territory they can invade, some danger.

These vines, known as "landolphias," of which there are several species, are members of the natural order apocynaces and are common to the whole of tropical Africa. They differ from the American trees, in that they produce rubber in the center of the stem, s well as from the cells underlying the inner combium, but what quantity | ten well anyway.

each plant will produce there are no data to base an estimate upon.

Although the landolphias form the main source of the African rubber supply, yet there is at least one family of trees which yields a supplementary contribution to the sum total. The funtumia or kicksia, of which there are two species, elastica and Africania, was worked to a considerable extent a quarter of a century ago, but it does not now seem to be a fashionable plant to cultivate a close associationship with. It resembles the hevea to some degree, but is smaller, of softer growth, and requires a little less rainfall to luxurlate.

Turning to India, and to Asia generally, it will not be found that the continent is rich in indigenous rubberbearing plants. The ficus elastica, the Indian rubber plant of the window gardener, is found in Assam and Burma and the federated Malay states, but its produce is of very inferior quality. Certain climbers also yield rubber, the three chief ones being the urceola, chonemorpha, and the Willoughbia. The fact that Para and other rubbers are being cultivated in India, etc., is sufficient proof of the poorness of the continent of Asia in Indigenous rubberbearing plants.

Ceara rubber is collected by stabbing the tree in a number of places close together, and as the juice exudes it coagulates in the air, and is rolled up into balls by the collectors. It is usually in a dirty state when it comes to the market.

The product of the ficus elastica and the other Asiatic plants is usually simply sun-dried; the rubber from the former can be identified at a glance by its peculiar red color.

MINE FOUND BY A BADGER.

Prospectors Digging Him Out Discovered a Rich Claim N. H. George, Santa Fe yardmaster,

has taken a layoff of three weeks and gone to Nevada to develop a gold mining claim which he has there. There is quite a story back of his going.

Mr. George grubstaked an old miner who had struck a streak of bad luck. This miner finally found some excellent surface indications in the Nevada mountains and staked his claim. The prospects were so good that Mr. George, his brother and his brother-in-law took three adjoining claims. The old grizzled miner worked away all winter on the funds supplied him by Mr. George. His developments were encouraging, but did not pan out large quantities of the yellow metal.

A short time since another old miner n hard luck came past the first miner's claim carrying his kit of tools with him. Mr. George's friend was naturally lonesome and invited the stranger to take a claim. After looking over the situation this stranger decided to do so. An evening or two later the two miners sat on a ledge of rock talking when a badger came into sight. The miners gave chase and the badger ran into a hole on the stranger's claim.

They went to work with their picks and soon dug the badger out, and in so doing they made a remarkable discovery. His bed in the bottom of the hole was made on a big chunk of the very richest of gold ore. The gold in the stone on which he lay was worth \$10,-000. In this way they discovered a rich vein of gold bearing quartz which runs through both their mines as well as those belonging to Mr. George, his brother and the brother-in-law. Mr. George's trip to Nevada is for the purpose of fully investigating his new gold mine.-Wellington Mail

"The American Lady."

The home life of a typical American From Southern Mexico in the north lady is the sincerest index of her ego. to Northern Paraguay in the south; In it she indelibly expresses herself. Here it is that she exercises to the with a weak heart naturally is careful through the devious wandering of the maximum her potentiality and that her of himself a bit, he doesn't commit any many branches and tributaries of the personality scores. Presumably she is wife and mother. Her age? Pouf! A lady of cleverness nonpluses Time.

She is her son's best girl, her daughter's chum, a hostess sans reproche. She rules her home with thrift and skill. Her husband safely trusts in her and her price is above her birthstone.

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Ants Are Tough Ones.

Ants are really very long lived, considering their minuteness. Janet had two queens under observation for ten years, and one of Sir John Lubbock's ant pets lived into her fifteenth year.

Ants are very tenacious of life after severe injury. Following loss of the entire abdomen they sometimes live two weeks, and in one case a headess ant, carefully decapitated by antiseptic surgery, lived for forty-one days. A carpenter ant after being submerged eight days in distilled water came to life upon being dried, so that they are practically proof against

drowning. They can live for long periods without food; in one case the fast lasted nearly nine months before the ant starved to death.-Scientific American.

Mystery No Longer. "I see Prof. Reid says the earth has a big hole in its center." "Ah, perhaps that explains why the

It is very hard for a man to pay a doctor bill after he once gets the germ into his mind that he would have got-

world is such a hollow mockery.

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land. Botanists have now shown that mere academic interest. the phenomenon is due to a plant. The observatory is being put out of turned crimson.

by natural growth.

The motor cultivator of Prof. T. Hudson Beare, a Scottish mechanician, promise of immediate action. is designed to do all the work of preparing the ground for seed at one operation. It can be driven at three times the speed of the ordinary plow, and each trip covers three times the breadth of the usual furrow, and well pulverizes the ground. By a simple attachment the sowing also can be done at the same time.

Of thirty accidents from electric tal reflecting surface. What now in shock in Switzerland last year, twentyone were fatal, while Austria had but six fatalities in fifty-six cases. A fifth of the accidents were from currents of 250 volts or less, and a mason was and stars. The thickness of a single killed by a 120-volt three-wire supply, while in another case a shock from twenty-six thousand volts did not kill. Of fifteen attempts at resuscitation, only one was successful.

A remarkable hair ball from the stomach of a young girl has been of the London County Council's plant. brought to notice by Prof. von Bramann of Halle. She had a habit of British traditions and has shed luster swallowing ends bitten from her long upon the English name wherever ashair, forming in time a bulky accumulation, though felt only as a slight geography and navigation are studied. pressure, and when the mass was re- It guides every ship that sails the moved by an operation it was found to have shaped itself to the cavity, like a cast in a mold. Iron tonics had iner has to avoid; and to it British

Prof. Elihu Thomson says that experiment has proved that alcohol, provided it can be made cheap enough, is entirely suitable as a fuel for internal that Greenwich observations are losing ing value of alcohol is much less than Council, few members of which could that of gasoline, yet a gallon of alco- probably give an intelligible account of hol will develop substantially the same of the greater efficiency of operation. Less heat is thrown off in waste gases more importance than a great electrical from the alcohol, and a mixture of al- plant which supplies electricity to the cohol vapor with air stands a much higher compression without premature explosion than does a mixture of gasoline and air. In fact, Professor Thomson says, the efficiency, or the ratio of the conversion of heat units into power, is probably higher in the alcohol engine than in engines operated with any other combustible.

The principle of the rifled gun has recently been applied to pipes for pumping oil. The crude oil of California is mostly thick, viscous, and difficult to pump through long lines. Heating cannot be successfully applied to a long pipe, and mixing with water results in an emulsion from which the oil cannot be readfly separated. The latest scheme for dealing with these viscous oils comprises a pipe rified on the inside, so that the oil, mixed with about 10 per cent of water, is caused to whirl rapidly. The water, being heavier than the oil, seeks the outside, and forms a thin film, which lubricates the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the inside, so that so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the inside, so that so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced in the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus the pipe for the passage of the oil the pi cult to pump through long lines. Heatthrough a line thirty-one miles long. own the house in which I live. The water and the oil come out entirely separate at the end of the line.

The Other Side.

the central office.

"Hello!" he said, in a low voice. "Please send word to the nearest police see a bargain." station that there is a burglar in my

There was a pause of half a minute. message in this wise:

"Hello, central! Youse needn't call up de cops. De burglar has got de guy plquant. wot owns dis shebang covered wit' de gun, an' he'll be out o' here wit' de apartment house at 204 West 94th street, where he has lived for a long turn red. sis."-Home Magazine.

Too Old to Learn.

university, wishing to turn an honest tial district. penny during his vacation, decided to introduce a new and popular cyclopedia into the country districts. Needless to say, he had many queer and amusing experiences. At one place he found an old farmer working in the fields. "I'd like to sell you a new cyclope-

dia," said the agent. "Well, young feller," said the farmer, "I'd like to have one, but I'm afeerd I'm too old to ride the thing."

"Habiliments for Infants" is a sign in a clothing store in Boston. A west-

"What does that mean?" he asked his better-acquainted fellow westerner. "That?" said the other. "Oh, that is Boston dialect for kids' duds."

ern visitor, seeing it, stopped in amaze-

When a man is satisfied with himself, it is a sure thing that others are not

MARTYRED TO BUSINESS.

Greenwich Observatory Is Ruined Worn Down by Five Years of Sufferby a Great Power House. Every American schoolboy can tell

comething about the Grenwich observatory, whatever may be the ignorance Superstitious people formerly regard- of adults on the subject. The fact that ed with awe the turning red at long this observatory is rapidly losing its intervals of Lake Moret in Switzer- efficacy has, therefore, more than

which propagates every tenth year, business on account of the fact that and which, though very minute, grows some time ago the London County so rapidly that the whole lake is soon Council established a great power house north of the observatory. This While George W. Stevens, many plant, with its tall chimneys, pours months I could not get out of the house. years ago, was repairing the road in forth volumes of smoke and heated air I was nervous, restless and sleepless at front of his house in Bolton, Vt., he which render meridional observation of night, and lame and sore in the mornhung a hoe in a tree and forgot it. A stars difficult and untrustworthy. Not ing. Sometimes everything would few days ago the tree was cut down and, when sawed up, the blade of the chinery seriously interferes with some so badly I could not wear tight clothhoe, with the exception of a part of of the most delicate apparatus in the ing, and had to put on shoes two the crook and the handle, was found observatory, notably the quicksliver re- sizes larger than usual. The urine was embedded in the body of the tree, hav-ing been covered by the wood and bark spealing in vain to the London County appealing in vain to the London County by frequent. I got help from the first Council, has now presented his case to the British admiralty with the promise of Improving a full promise of Impro

Curious as it may seem, the average Londoner but vaguely realizes that the observatory loses much of its usefulness if the atmosphere surrounding it be smoky or heat-laden and its founda tions subject to vibrations. The meridional observation of stars is of fundamental importance. But of even more importance is the necessity for having the quicksilver present a true horizonmore delicate way happens at the observatory happens on the surface of a pool, which, distrubed by the breeze, gives inaccurate reflections of the moon strand of spiders' line in the original observations may work out to very serious errors of time or distance in the quicksliver at the observatory is now constantly rippled by the vibration

The observatory is one of the great tronomy and theoretical or practical the jury. ocean; on its accuracy depends the location of every danger that the mar scientists owe investigations which, perhaps more than any others, have tended to make Great Britain the world power that she is. And yet, now combustion engines. Although the heat- their usefulness, the London County Grenewich Mean Time, is resenting the power as a gallon of gasoline, because fact that the admiralty considers the tranquillity of the observatory as of

municipality.- New York Times. SIMPLE GREENBACK SALAD.

Buying \$300,000 Apartment House Small Matter to Hotel Chef.

Catering to the gastronomic fancies of New York City is certainly a profitable employment, if the records of the real estate exchange are to be believed, says the New York Herald. According to them, Gustave Becker, chef of the Holland House, purchased from the Germania Life Insurance Company two

The friction is thus so far reduced I had never before bought property. that the oil has been easily pumped Part of this hotel is mine, and then I

"So many can make money that it is fortunes and there has not been so his way to the telephone, and called up the central office.

much talk about it. It is enough that the central office.

much talk about it. It is enough that the morning. Enough water should be allowed to make a large quantity of juice.

It was learned that Mr. Becker for some time has had a considerable inthey can catch him. My house is No. played The hotel where he is emgains in real estate is not unknown There was a pause of half a minute, to dealers, and it is said he knows as and then a gruff voice finished the much about profitable localities as he does about the last delectable sauce

Mr. Becker admitted with a show of time. He seemed surprised that it should be considered unusual for a One of the students in an Eastern chef to own a home in a fine residen-

> Suicide Was Too Costly. The Scot is proverbially careful with

money, but if the following be true, dress Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. T. says Pick Me Up, he is more careful than we before believed. The other day a wild-eyed Highlander entered chemist's shop and asked for "Twa

the noo." Redd-What is the tonneau on an automobile?

Green-Oh, that is the part of the car a pedestrian lands in when you throw Logging and SHOES him up in the air instead of going over PROSPECTING SHOES him.—Yonkers Statesman.

It's easy to see the point of a joke

FADED TO A SHADOW.

ing from Kidney Complaint.

Mrs. Remethe Myers, of 180 South Tenth St., Ironton, O., says: "I have worked hard in my time and have been exposed again and again to changes of weather. It is no

wonder my kidneys gave out and I went all to pieces at last. For five years I was fading away and finally so weak that for six

the pain and bloating was gone. I have been in good health ever since."

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

The jurisdiction of civil courts over injunction proceedings instituted to protect personal rights is declared, in Itzkovitch vs. Whitaker (La.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 1147.

The power of the legislature to au thorize the institution of prosecutions for common law felonies by information without indictment is upheld in State the final results; and the surface of vs. Stimpson (Vt.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.)

What is a reasonable time to keep a station platform lighted prior to the arrival of a train is held, in Abbot vs. Oregon R. & N. Co. (Ore.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 851, to present a question for

making the possession of liquor prima facie evidence of intent to violate the statute against illegal sales is upheld the center of the dish. Cover with a in State vs. Barrett (N. C.), 1 L. R. A. thick top crust, no bottom crust being (N. S.) 626.

A stipulation that a suit for breach of contract to transmit a telegram must be brought within sixty days is held, in Western U. Teleg. Co. vs. Greer (Tenn.), 1 L. A. A. (N. S.) 525, to be binding on a minor.

The power of a State to require the keeper of a bar on a ferryboat making regular trips from another State, where it is owned, to pay a license tax for the privilege of selling liquors while the boat is in the former State, is upheld in Harrell vs. Speed (Tenn.), L. R. A. (N. S.) 639.

The right of the holder of an assess ment policy from a company having the right to issue policies on both the assessment and the reserve plans, to re quire the company to continue the is suance of assessment policies, is denied in Green vs. Hartford Life Insurance Company (N. C.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.)

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Cooking Dried Fruit.

Dried fruits should be washed scru no great credit for a cook to do the pulously clean, then soaked over night same. Other chefs have accumulated in clear, cold water, in which they should be stewed with sugar the next chase a bit of land and houses when I as that is what makes dried fruits appetizing.

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Cherries and Walnuts

A delicious salad was recently served at a country house luncheon. Cherries ennorth o' rough on rats. Awrm sick were stoned and the cavities filled with o' this life," he gasped out. He was English walnut meat. Then they were informed that it was only sold in six covered with French dressing and left penny packets. He looked long and on the ice for three hours. Just before ovingly at his six pence, and then serving the fruit was drained, filled said: "Then Aw'l no commit suicide into nests formed with lettuce leaves and dressed lightly with oil and vine

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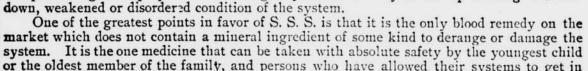
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community, everybody was eager lector, a bookstore man, a hardware to be of use. The men clubbed to- merchant and a preacher. In a gether to bring a specialist to look few days it had paid over a hundred into the case of the poor black- dollars' worth of debts. The idea smith. When the daughter of one was to show that a dollar spent at of the poorer members developed home does good to many each day. musical talent a fund was raised to and that its actual monetary value

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newspaper with ex-Governor A. P. houses and saloons of the town as the "power behind the throne," or, the purpose of punishing the Mining Journal because Editor Coutant would not toady to the saloon element and misrepresent facts conjoin an association for the promo- erns the amount of license to be Bands, according to the different tastes of membeas: the lovers of music were in one, the lovers of books in another. The zealous housekeepers easily fell into line salcon people swell up and get very and apart eager and happy discuss their embroidery and crochet patterns. There was one group of young people who thought they could act, and another who loved nothing so much as dancing.

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Ketchikan is to have another

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LOG CABIN NO. 2 PLACER CLAIM

LOG CABIN NO. 2 PLACER CLAIM containing 157,099 acres and situate in the Ketchikan Mining District, Territory of Alaska, and described in the official plat, herewith posted, and by the field notes on file in the office of the Register of the U. S. Land Office in and for the Juneau Land District, Alaska, as follows, viz:

Beginning at location corner No. 1, the Log Cabin No. 2 Placer, on the shore of Shakan Bay, whence U. S. Location Monument No. 5 bears south 12 deg. 47 min. east, 8087-56 feet distant, an iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. diameter, marked 1-8-701;

Thence N. 37 deg. 21 min. E. var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan Bay, 517.54 ft. to location corner No. 2, an iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. finemeter, marked 2-8-701.

Thence N. 36 deg. 19 min. W., var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan Bay, 424.20 ft. to location corner No. 3 an iron pipe 4 ft. long 3 in. in diameter, marked 3-8-701.

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Theace N. 19 deg. 02 min. W., var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan Bay, 715.87 ft. to location corner No. 4 an iron pipe 4 ft. long 3 in. in diameter, marked 4-8-701;

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Thence N. 76 deg. 02 min. W., var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan Bay, 622.66 ft. to location corner No. 5 an iron pipe four ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked 5-8-701;
Thence N. 32 deg. 21 min. W., var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan Bay, 368.88 ft. to location corner No. 6 an iron pipe 4 ft. long 3 in. in diameter, marked 6-8-701;
Thence N. 97 deg. 24 min E. var. 30 deg.

6-8-701;
Thence N. 27 deg. 24 min E., var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan Bay, 330.40 ft. to location corner No. 7, an iron pipe 4 ft. long 3 in. in diameter, marked 7-8-701; Thence N. 79 deg. 30 min. E., var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along meander line of Marble Creek Bay, 655 ft to location corner No. 8 an iron pipe 4 ft. long 3 in, in diameter, marked 8-8-701;

iron pipe 4 ft. long 3 in, in diameter, marked 8-8-701;

Thence S. 66 deg. 30 min. E., var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along meander line of Marble Creek Bay, 133 ft. to location corner No. 9 an iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked 9-8-701;

Thence S. 88 deg. 11 min. E., var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along meander line of Marble Creek Bay, 550.00 ft. to center of tramway 12 ft. wide, 1439.31 ft. to location corner No. 10 on line 2-1, claim No. 7, S. No. 542, from which corner No. 2 S. No. 542 bears north 42 ft. distant, said corner No. 10 being an iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked 10-8-701;

Thence South, var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along line 2-1, claim No. 7, S. No. 542, 120 ft. to center of tramway 12 ft. wide, 558 feet to location corner No. 11 this survey, identical with corner No. 18, 542, said location corner No. 11 being an iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked 11-8-701;

Thence N. 77 deg. 49 min. E., var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along line 1-4, claim No. 7, S. No. 542, the course of which is erroneously given in that survey as N. 78 deg. 20 min. E. 1125 feet, from which N. W. end of open marble cut bears S. 24 ft. distant, 1140 ft. to center of tramway 12 ft. wide, 1482,60 ft. to corner No. 48, No. 542, 1541,12 ft. to location corner No. 12 Log Cabin Claim No. 7, unsurveyed, said location corner No. 12 being an iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in dismeter, marked 12-8-701;

Thence South, var. 30 deg. 00 min. E., along line 2-1 Log Cabin Claim No. 7, unsurveyed, said location corner No. 12 being an iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in dismeter, marked 12-8-701;

Thence west, var. 20 deg. 00 min. E. 3478.-81 ft. to corner No. 1, the place of beginning. The area embraced within the exterior boundaries of faild survey of the Log Cabin No. 2 placer is 157.899 acres.

Claims adjoining said Log Cabin No. 2 Placer Claim are as follows: On the north, Log Cabin No. 7, survey No. 542 and Log Cabin Claim No. 7, unsurveyed; on the east, Log Cabin Claim No. 7, unsurveyed; on the east, Log Cabin Claim No. 7, unsurveyed and Log Cabin Claim No. 7, usurveyed and Log Cabin Claim No. 7, U. 8. survey No. 542; on the south, Log Cabin Claim No. 3, unsurveyed; on the west, Shakan Bay.

The notice of location of said Log Cabin No. 2 Placer Claim appears of record in Vol. HI of Mines at page 217 of the Records of Ketchikan Recording District No. 8.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of the lands embraced within the exterior boundaries of said Log Cabin No. 2 placer claim as surveyed and platted, are required to file an adverse claim with the Register of said land office during the period of publication of this notice and in a court of competent jurisdiction within thirty days after the expiration of said lands will be made by the applicant.

JOHN W. DUDLEY.

Register.

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It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice be published for the fell statutory period in the ALASKA SENTISEL, a weekly newspaper published at Wrangell, Alaska, which is here-by designated as the newspaper published nearest the land described.
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